

# McGill Daily



Vol. I, No. 60

Montreal, Thursday, Feb. 1st, 1912

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## ALUMNI NOTES

Oswald S. Finnie, B.Sc. '97 has spent the greater part of the last ten years in the Yukon Territory and among other valuables which he dug from the ground in the frozen North were two enormous molars and the femur of a mastodon. These were found on bed rock 40 feet below the surface. The animal being now extinct, attaches considerable value to the specimens. Realizing this Mr. Finnie brought them all the way from the Klondike and presented them to his Alma Mater. He is now engaged by the Government in the capacity of Inspecting Engineer in the West.

Frank E. Stearns, B.S.C., '02, after

graduating spent a year as demonstrator at McGill; from '03 to '05 he was draftsman in the maintenance of Way Dept. of the C. P. Ry., then he went to New York and spent one year in the Robins Conveying Belt Co. returning in 1906 to Montreal to work with Mr. Henry Goldmark. In the fall of 1907 he was appointed Assistant Engineer on the design of the lock gates for the Panama Canal.

Yale crews have abandoned rowing machines and will practice in the tank hereafter. The old abandoned swimming tank is to be used.

During the holidays, Princeton met and defeated Yale twice at ice hockey in Cleveland.

## THE HARVARD TRIP SHOULD ATTRACT MANY SUPPORTERS

Team Leaves for Boston Friday Night at Eight o'Clock—Much Interest Shown

The McGill team will again invade the United States, this time to match its strength with probably the second strongest university team of that country. Harvard has not met Princeton this season but it is hardly likely that the Crimson could cope with the Tigers. Apart from the American college champions, however, it is doubtful if any other team in the States could stand up against Harvard.

The Harvard team has come ahead wonderfully since the beginning of the season. In practice games last December both the B. A. A. and the Intercollegiate, defeated Harvard. Last week the collegians triumphed a combined team of the Boston rivals to the tune of 5 to 1.

Manager Roberts is enthusiastic over the trip and its possibilities. The team and supporters will leave at 8.30 Friday evening. All those who are anxious to go should confer with the Manager at the earliest possible moment. Transportation will cost \$13.20 return.

It is planned to run a special hockey number of the McGill Daily on Saturday morning. This will be placed on sale at the game in the Boston Arena on Saturday evening. Careful arrangements are being made to secure a wide distribution of the Daily amongst graduates of Boston and vicinity.

## SCIENCE UNDERGRADS LISTEN INTENTLY TO UNIQUE LECTURE

Mr. Allaire Explains Many Absorbingly Interesting Features Connected with Caisson Work

A well attended meeting of the Science Undergraduate Society listened last night to a remarkably clear and concise paper on Pneumatic Caissons as used in the laying of foundations for large and heavy office buildings, such as we find in our modern cities. The paper was read by its author, Mr. Allaire, who is the manager of a foundation company in this city and he having had extensive and vast experience at this work was able to provide numerous slides admirably illustrating the works he was describing.

The lecture had not proceeded very far before he made evident the complicated problems which arise in this kind of work, due to the fact that other adjacent buildings near the one contemplated have not had their foundations laid as deeply as is necessary for the proposed structure. These, therefore, required to be braced or shored up in various ways according as available space and the requirements of the adjacent buildings dictate. Thus a new problem generally presents itself with each new job. To illustrate this point slides were shown of the shoring of the Royal Bank building in this city while the caisson work for the Dominion Express building was being done. It consisted of long beams of yellow pine driven up against niches cut in the wall. In contrast illustrations were shown of New York jobs where separate caissons had to be sunk underneath the wall of an adjacent building to permanently support it while the work of demolishing an old building on the site of the new structure was in progress. While the work is being carried on daily level readings are taken on the adjacent buildings to ensure safety.

The pneumatic caisson consists chiefly of two consecutive steel cylinders which are pressed down into the ground by the weight of pig iron or cast from an excavation underneath will permit. The space between the outer and inner cylinder is filled with

(Continues on page 4.)

## STUDENTS RECITAL AT CONSERVATORIUM IS MOST ENJOYABLE

Aspirants for McGill's Diploma of Music Acquit Themselves Very Creditably

The first students' recital given in the Conservatorium Hall on Tuesday evening, proved most enjoyable. The programme was very comprehensible, and when we consider that it was in many cases the first appearance of some of those taking part, it was remarkable, and shows that in the Conservatorium every help is being given to the students who wish to become public performers. Following is the programme:

Pianoforte solo — (a) Skating, Kallab. (b) Hungarian Dance, Rheinhold Miss Margaret Goldman.

Duet for two violins — Duo Marciale — Gills.

Miss Irene Peng and Mr. J. Woolham.

Song — The Nut Tree — Schumann Miss Alice Spencer.

Pianoforte solo — (a) Etude — Heller. (b) A Frolic — C. Meyer.

Miss Sadie Meikle.

Organ solo — Sonata in D Minor, (1st movement) — Bridge.

Miss Eileen Gillis.

Pianoforte solo — Mazurka — Leshchitzky.

Miss Elsie Aird.

Song — Spirit Song — Haydn.

Miss Pauline La Mothe.

Duet for violin and piano — Concerto (1st movement) — Seitz.

Misses Naomi and Dorothy English.

Pianoforte solo — Si j'étais Oiseau — Henselt.

Miss Hope Black.

Violin solo — Concerto (1st movement) — Sitt.

Mr. Henry Casey.

Pianoforte solo — Gavotte, Musette and Gigue from suite in D Minor — D'Albert.

Miss Augusta Schmidt.

Song — (a) German Folk Song, arranged by Eulenberg. (b) La Charmante Marguerite — Old French.

Miss Evelyn Schmidt.

Pianoforte solo — (a) Grillen, Schumann. (b) Polonaise in E Major — Liszt.

Mr. Hugh McEachran.

Aria of the Cup — From Romeo & Juliette — Gounod.

Miss A. Panneton.

Pianoforte solo — Allegro Appassionata — Saint Saens.

Mr. A. Dufault.

## TRIANGULAR DEBATE BETWEEN BIG THREE

Harvard, Princeton and Yale will Meet on the Platform

HARVARD, PRINCETON AND YALE TO HOLD TRIANGULAR DEBATE.

At a recent conference of the representatives of the Harvard, Princeton and Yale Debating Teams the following subject was finally adopted for the annual Triangular Debate: "Resolved: That the United States Government should accept the principle of monopoly control and regulate prices in all cases where the monopoly has been brought about by the operation of economic laws."

There was much controversy among the representatives as to what meaning should be put to the last clause but it was finally understood that the monopolies referred to, were the large interstate corporations, the so-called "Trusts," which are in the nature of natural monopolies such as the "Standard Oil" and the "Steel Trust."

The other five questions which were submitted to the representatives at the conference were:

"Resolved: That all State Judges should be subject to popular recall."

"Resolved: That U. S. Senators should be elected directly by the people."

"Resolved: That the Initiative and the Referendum—both constitutional and statutory, should be generally adopted in the American States."

"Resolved: That the United States Government should own and operate the telephone and telegraph companies."

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ed States Government should own and operate the telephone and telegraph companies." "Resolved: That a small college, such as Williams, is superior to a large college, such as Yale, Princeton and Harvard."

**CLAYTON COOPER SHOWS THE RIGHT SPIRIT**

MORE COMMENT ON HIS MAGAZINE ARTICLE ON UNDERGRADUATE.

Colleges and universities have a true defender, a real champion, in Clayton Sedwick Cooper. The first of his series of papers on "The American Undergraduate" appears in the current number of the Century Magazine.

He defends colleges as they are, athletics included. Even football. Indeed he shows that colleges today are far better than they were fifty years ago. He gives figures to demonstrate that.

He can see a good side to everything, even to a post-football game antic. In one place he says:

"A friend of mine had a son who had been planning for a long time to go to Yale. Shortly before he was to enter college he went with his father to see a football game between Yale

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and Princeton. On this particular occasion Yale vanquished the orange and black in a decisive victory. After the game the Yale men were marching off with their mighty shouts of triumph. The Princeton students collected in the middle of the football field, and before singing "Old Nassau," they cheered with even greater vigor than they had cheered at any time during the game, and this time not for Princeton, but for Yale. The sons of Eli came back from their celebration and stories to listen and applaud. As this mighty tiger yell was going up from hundreds of Princeton throats, and as the Princetonians followed their cheers by singing the Yale "Boo-lah," the young man, who stood by his father, looked on in silence, indeed, with inexpressible admiration. Suddenly he turned to his father and said, "Father, I have changed my mind. I want to go to Princeton."

F. D. Huntington, '12, headed the strength list at Harvard with 1303.2 pounds.

A gold watch is to be awarded to the homeliest student in Coe College. The victim is to be selected by the student body.



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## ORDER FLEET FOR HALIBUT FISHING

Mr. Geo. H. Collins, Managing Director of the Canadian Fish and Cold Storage Co., Prince Rupert, is at present in England, where he will call for tenders for building sixteen fishing vessels to be used in the waters of the Pacific adjacent to the plant next April.

The Company will commence business and the vessels must be built and delivered by that time. The plant is capitalized at \$1,500,000 and the plant will cost when completed close on \$500,000 and will be the largest of its kind in the world.

The buildings of the Company at Prince Rupert are of reinforced concrete built at one end of the harbor, and will be fitted up with the best modern machinery.

The storage capacity will be fourteen million pounds of fish with a freezing capacity of 110 tons per day.

In an interview Mr. Collins said: With the completion of the G. T. R. fish from the Pacific Coast will be put in the Eastern Market three days quicker than now. This he explains by the fact that the greater proportion of the fish is caught near Prince Rupert and thence has to be taken to Vancouver and Seattle for shipment.

The establishment will give employment to 500 men none of whom will be Japanese. White men and Indians only will be employed.

The remaining directors of the company are: Andrew Kelly, President of the Western Canada Flour Mills, Winnipeg; James Carruthers of Montreal, grain exporter, and Grier Starrett, former manager of the New England Fish Company.

Twenty-five probations were dropped from Minnesota Christmas and twenty-five more were allowed to "prove up" for a few weeks.

# McGill Daily

The official Organ of the Undergraduate body of McGill University.

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS COUNCIL.

W. E. G. Murray, Editor-in-Chief.

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## A UNIVERSITY PRESS

During the last fortnight the thirty-fifth university daily paper on the American continent made its debut under peculiarly auspicious circumstances. "The Daily Kansan" of the University of Kansas finds a place near the top of the list of college newspapers. This paper is printed and published at a regular University press which was recently installed at a total cost of \$20,000. The press thus constructed is calculated to handle all university publications and literature whether they come within the province of students or faculty. The project is backed by the University and it is already proving beyond the least shadow of a doubt that in five years it will more than pay for itself in actual printing done for the various departments of the University. It is estimated that this press will save the University of Kansas an annual expenditure in excess of \$50,000.

Let us consider the above facts in so far as they reflect one of the most urgent needs which confront McGill University today. Year after year a vast volume of printing of all kinds is handed out promiscuously to the presses of Montreal. We have it on excellent authority that \$50,000 would barely cover the total amount of printing which is annually required by all the departments of the University. The application of the most elementary business principles would curtail this expenditure by over half the present sum. Is it any great plunge into the dark of financial speculation to invest in a proposition the solidity of which both by analogy and reason is incontrovertably established?

As regards considerations of university policy there can be no valid objection to a university press. As regards undergraduate publications and particularly the Daily, we have no hesitation in saying that the maintenance of this paper on a status worthy of McGill, and even its very existence depend on whether or not there is a university press established in the very near future.

## FORMER PROMINENT UNDERGRADUATE EXTOLLS AWAKENED ENTHUSIASM

Murray Brooks Writes of Distant Ceylon and its Needs—Thinks Daily a Great Asset to University

Trinity College, Kandy, Ceylon  
December 26, 1911.

The Editor-in-Chief,  
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—I would like, first of all, to congratulate you and the members of your staff most heartily on the success which the Daily has attained and on the splendid way you are bringing it out. It takes a very short memory to remember when a weekly paper was maintained in McGill with the greatest difficulty and was even discontinued for at least one whole session. As I have read the pages of the numbers of your paper I have received, I have been greatly impressed with the new and better spirit which seems to be pervading the old University this year and nothing could bring one greater pleasure. The magnificent gift of Sir William Macdonald, by which he has assured the future of McGill, the success of the movement for raising an endowment fund, the good work and splendid success in athletics and the growth in prestige and usefulness of the Students Council, all these are at the same time causes and effects of great improvement in the esprit de corps of the men of the University. Considering all these things surely one has no

right to look upon the past of McGill as the "good old times" but can only think of the great future in store for our Alma Mater. Nor do I think that the campaign for subscriptions to the Y. M. C. A. as least in significance in the new life of the College. And as the representative of the students of McGill in Foreign lands one is particularly pleased to see their interest in the home work and in the wider work on the increase. Ceylon, although a small island, is at present a battlefield on which the four most prominent religions of the world are contending for supremacy. That supremacy is now held by Buddhism, which is preserved here in its purest form. Within the past week over one thousand pilgrims from Burma have been here in Kandy, paying homage to the tooth-relic of the Buddha. Ceylon may be said to be the centre of modern Buddhism and owing to the fact that Buddha himself is reputed to have visited the island on three occasions, it is plentiful in sacred spots and places connected with his visits and also with the founding of the religion here by Mahinda, the son of the Greatest Indian Emperor, Asoka. Among the Tamil people, who occupy all the northern half of the island,

and are connected with the Tamils of South India, Hindustan holds sway. All the traders of Ceylon, and in fact of the east, are people known as Moors and these are Mohammedans in religion and exist in large numbers on this island, so that a real fight is taking place in Ceylon among Buddhists, Hindus, Mohammedans and Christians. Nor is it a fight in which any one party is inactive, for in recent years, chiefly through the work of the Theosophical Society and indirectly through the position taken by the British Government, the Buddhists and Hindus have become aggressive religious forces and anyone who is familiar with the fundamentals of Mohammedanism knows what a large place is given to securing proselytes. It is true that the reason for the arousing of these non-Christian religions may be said to be opposition to the progressive spirit of Christianity. For instance, in one's own line of work one finds Young Men's Buddhist Associations, Young Men's Hindu Associations, all seeking by the use of methods very similar to ours, to keep their young men from joining a Christian institution.

The East and the West emphasize very different ideals of life and until one has lived for some time in both he is much too apt to feel that those of one are high and of the other low. Those virtues which the Occidental considers the most important in many cases are regarded not only as non-essential but often as lacking in real virtue, by the Oriental. And so it happens that before Christianity can really gain a strong foothold in these non-Christian lands, its disciples must be willing to learn as well as to teach and must be prepared to see the strong points as well as the weak ones in the Eastern religions. That these people need Christianity and its power in their lives is impressed more and more

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upon one the longer he is here and that some day we must be victorious and shall establish the true light where either semi or total darkness now exists is certain provided there is no slackening in our efforts.

To be assured that the men of McGill are standing loyally behind me in this work for the building up of strong character in the young men of Ceylon, and that many are praying for this work is the greatest encouragement and help that I can receive.

With the best wishes for your continued success and for the welfare of our Alma Mater, I am,  
Faithfully yours,

MURRAY BROOKS.

Earl Sprackling of Brown University, has scored more points than any other eastern college player. He has scored forty-four points, seven touchdowns and three field goals. Baker, of Princeton, is second, with forty-three, Wendell, of Harvard, is third with forty, all made on touchdowns.



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Sixteen Rallied in Second Half and Finished Strong—Game Clean

Medicine '14 won from Medicine '16 on Wednesday at noon by the score of 4-3. Immediately after the face-off Brown got possession of the puck and went through alone and scored for '14. The second and third goals were scored by '14 by some fine combination play on the part of the forward line of '14. Near the end of the first half Kendall took the puck the length of the rink and skating right in on the goal scored first for '16. The score stood 3-1 for '14 at half time. '14 had the best of the play in the first half, Roberts and Brown doing some fine combination work.

The second half started off with a burst of speed by '16 who scored 2 goals in the first few minutes of play. The score was now tied and both teams worked hard. Stevez worked hard during the second half and exhibited some pretty stick handling.

Towards the end of the game Brown shot and Kennedy scored for '14 on the rebound. After this '14 played a defensive game and although '16 pressed hard, they held the score to 4-3.

In the second half '16 had decidedly the best of the play, and it was the '14 point man who many times saved the game for '14. He got everything that came near him.

The game was pretty clean, except that Geo. Kennedy showed an inclination to rough it up. A collision between Jimmy Lee and the '16 point left the '16 point man rather groggy for a while, but he continued playing.

Geo. Warwick handled the game in a very efficient manner. There is always lots of advice volunteered from the side lines and this is always undoubtedly a great help to the referee in handling a game. Garfield Burrows was time keeper and is widely sought after as an official in all the class matches.

The teams lined up as follows:

'16,	goal	'14,
Morris	point	Hartin
Stevenson	cover	Dunn
Kendall		Jimmy Lee

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The Senior squad is sticking to the stride it first showed in the second half of the recent Toronto game. Yesterday's practice was most satisfactory from every point of view. The men were in uniform prompt on time and showed vim right from the start. The first half hour was spent in a good stiff practice game. The new men showed up particularly well. Kendall will undoubtedly be a splendid intermediate defense player. Hob Gilmore too is right in line for a place on the seconds.

The second half hour was spent in combination practice and shooting. In the latter there was some excellent work done. The forwards seemed to be more thoroughly awake to likely opportunities than has been the case up to the present. Billy Wilson was clever around the nets, but once again he was careless about checking his cover and about following back properly. Smith worked hard and did as well as could be expected considering the fact that he is at present taking special blood treatment of a peculiarly debilitating nature. Davidson did some creditable work both in combination plays and in checking closely. Big Ramsey was the usual stone wall only better. George Warwick held down his job with old-time steadiness.

The freshmen of Yale had this question submitted to them recently: "What do you desire to accomplish most this year at college?" Out of 207 answers, 56 stated that high grades were the chief ambition, 42 aspired to athletic honors, and 37 simply hoped to pass in their courses.

**FAMOUS DRAMATIST**  
**WOULD POPULARIZE**  
**THE HISTRIONIC ART**

Author of "Strongheart" Explains Technique of the Drama to the Students of his Alma Mater

Recently the members of the "Boar's Head" of Columbia had the pleasure of hearing Mr. Wm. C. De Mille, '00, talk on the writing of the drama. Mr. De Mille is the author of "Strongheart" and several other well known plays. He is a Columbian man and has several times addressed the undergraduates.

Mr. De Mille explained the difficulties in writing plays and the important things to be observed by the young dramatist. "In the first place," he said, "the play must be primarily for the eye." He then went on to show how the position of the actors, their movements, and the setting of the scenery affect the spectator. "The pantomime is the most important part of the action without which the play will fail. The author must think all the time of the lighting, arrangement, and setting of stage, while he writes his play. Too much care cannot be given to these details, which are the finishing touches of the piece. It is their duty to present the plot clearly and graphically to the eye. In a word, the whole action must be a perfect symphony—there must be an exact harmony of every part or the piece fails."

After he had explained play writing from the craftsman's point of view, he explained his ideas on the purpose of plays. A moral purpose, he urged, is not the main thing about a play; but rather the play is the vehicle which exploits the moral. "It is a fine thing to have higher ideals entwined in the plot; but it is far more important to have a good, strong plot, in which to place the higher ideal." Mr. De Mille warned young playwrights to avoid using all their efforts in producing a play with a definite moral before they are able to construct their plot. "Let them just learn to write a play that has a genuine popular appeal and then they may endeavor to remedy wrongs."

The speaker made a plea, also, for the play which has no particular purpose, simply a charming little piece which has interest and feeling. Mr. De Mille believes a play which teaches to respect the emotions of other people does a great deal of good.

In conclusion, he said, "The play is the common property of the people and for their amusement, and it can not be made the art of a few select, and highly cultured people." — Ex.

**THIS LITTLE BALLAD**  
**HAD A CONCLUSION**  
**A LITTLE DIFFERENT**

**VARSITY PLAYS MCGILL**

Fast Hockey Game at Tavina Rink To-night

**A MOURNFUL LAY OF RAVINA RINK.**

It was a blue McGill man,

He stopped us with a cuss.  
 "By thy long lean face and dribbling eye

Now, wherefore stoppest thou us?"  
 He held us with his trembling arm  
 "There was a game," quoth he.

His tale was long, it had no charm  
 "It was a frost, Ah me!"

We hope to give the rest of this touching ballad in prose form in Monday's issue.

The above appeared in the "Varsity" the day before the McGill hockey game. For some reason or other the rest of this "touching ballad" has not yet appeared and so we have taken it upon ourselves to present the completed effusion.

**A MOURNFUL LAY OF RAVINA RINK.**

It was a blue McGill man,

He stopped us with a cuss.  
 "By thy long lean face and dribbling eye

Now wherefore stoppest thou us?"  
 He held us with his trembling arm  
 "There was a game," quoth he.

His tale was long, it had no charm  
 "It was a frost, Ah me!"

He said, "I'm like the carpenter  
 Who shed a bitter tear,  
 To see the oysters blithe and gay  
 So quickly disappear.

I will not gloat upon your fate;  
 Your joy was all too brief;  
 I truly sympathize with you  
 And fully share your grief.

It must have been an awful shock  
 To poor old Varsity.  
 You thought the game was laid on

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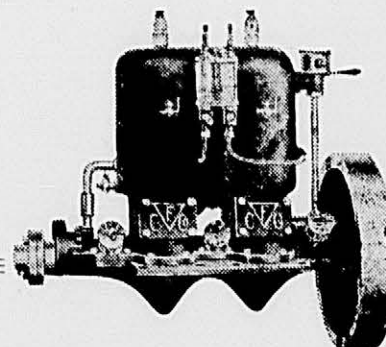
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ice,  
 The score was ten to three.  
 But pride will go before a fall  
 So you are wondering still,  
 At the grit and pluck, the skill and strength  
 Of the men from Old McGill.

First ten to four, then ten to five,  
 To six, to seven, eight.  
 The Blue and White are fading fast  
 As Rankin hits his gait.  
 Still once again the puck goes in,  
 It's ten to nine and then  
 "Oh! Willy dear! take me home,  
 "They've made it ten to ten."

The game goes into overtime;  
 The crowd is silent now.  
 Except a few McGill men,  
 Who still make an awful row  
 For twice their forwards cage the puck.  
 They're surely going well.  
 Alas! Alas! the whistle blows  
 It's over and "Oh H-I-I."

**CORRESPONDENCE**

Editor McGill Daily,  
 The Union

Dear Sir:—I would not be writing this letter were it not for certain statements appearing in a letter signed by A. K. Hugessen in a recent issue of your paper.

Permit me at the very outset to state that the Newcombe affair is causing unnecessary, useless and undesirable trouble; that in our opinion the "lid" should be put on any further discussion of that ill-fated, unforeseen and unprecedented event which marred the proceedings of the last session of our Mock Parliament and put the students who participated in that riotous meeting in an undesirable plight in the eyes of the public which were present that evening.

Mr. Hugessen's statement requires some comment. It is the opinion of the Socialist party that the Speaker attempted to deal fairly and squarely. Furthermore, that in his conscientious effort to stick to the letter of the law as presented in the book of parliamentary procedure, Mr. Newcombe interpreted the text too liberally. For, when in addition to this over-carefulness which led the Speaker to add the sense of responsibility which Mr. Newcombe felt in directing the large House and coupled with this rather annoying method which some members hurling question after question at him—when all this is taken into consideration it will be very easy to see why the Speaker, acting upon the momentary impulse, became rather excited and handed out such "raw decisions." We do not here propose to defend Mr. Newcombe's actions, yet, we deem that in all fairness to him we should be ready to tolerate a certain amount of unsteadiness on the part of the Speaker and pardon him for his unfortunate mistakes which were perhaps unwittingly made.

In conclusion I would like to state that Mr. Newcombe's demand for an apology seem to us quite ridiculous for if an apology is to be offered, surely it is to come from that very gentleman, in explanation of his erratic or rather eccentric rulings which ultimately caused such an unnecessary amount of trouble. Mr. Newcombe should have rather excused himself for his insufficiently intimate knowledge of the rules govern-



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**ROYAL THIS WEEK**  
 Mat. Daily

**THE MERRY MAIDENS**

A Press Club is to be formed at Yale, similar to those at Princeton, Columbia, Pennsylvania and Harvard. It is to be composed of college men writing for the newspapers.

To obtain the degree of M. A. at Yale it will now be necessary to complete at least two years of graduate work.



# Science Undergraduate Dinner

## Monday, Feby. 12th

### Queen's Hotel

8 P.M.

Tickets \$2.50

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### HOCKEY PRACTICE FROM FIVE TO SIX

The Senior squad will have a light work-out at the Arena this afternoon between five and six o'clock. Manager Roberts wants the following only to be on hand:

Warwick, Hughes, Rankin, Wilson, Thompson, Scott, Smith, Ryley, Davidson, McGill, Williamson, Foreman, Kendall, Gillmor, Masson, Mann.

Two pucks will be used. It is understood that today's work-out will be a shooting practice only.

#### BOXING CLUB

Entries for the competition must be handed in to Mr. Jacoby by Friday. Preliminaries Saturday at 5 p. m., weighing in at 1 p. m. Finals Wednesday, Feb. 7.

#### NOTICE TO MEDICAL STUDENTS.

Professor Baskerville, of New York, will deliver an address before the Society of Chemical Industry in the

## THE HARVARD CAME ON SATURDAY WILL BE EPOCH MAKING EVENT

American Collegians Show Great Improvement and Hope to Trim McGill — Seating Accommodation at a Premium

Boston, Mass., Jan. 31—(Special to McGill Daily)—Local sporting enthusiasts are on edge over the coming hockey game between McGill and Harvard. The records of both teams for the season are of such a high order that a first class game is confidently expected. The Canadian Club of Boston is making great preparations for the evening and will be out in force to cheer on their fellow-countrymen. The McGill Graduate Society has pledged itself to be present en masse. Circulars have been sent out to all the local old boys of the Montreal University and they are rallying to the cause with the utmost enthusiasm. All Bostonians who were lucky enough to see the McGill team in action against the Intercollegiate and B.A.A. have been literally clamoring for seating accommodation until practically everything in sight has been snatched up. McGill enjoys a great reputation here not only for great hockey playing but also for splendid sportsmanship. Harvard was not in the American Intercollegiate League this year, but in exhibition games against the pick of southern hockey aggregations has time and again showed itself to be the strongest team which has ever represented Harvard.

Coach Winsor is quite confident that his Harvard team will reverse the defeat of last year notwithstanding McGill's unbroken record of seven wins against the pick of Canada's

teams. It will be a great honor to be the first to lower the colors of what is beyond all doubt the best amateur hockey team in the world to-day.

Despatches from Montreal state that over a hundred rooters will accompany the McGill team. The Harvard rooters have been preparing for some time and they are determined to back up their team through thick and thin.

### THE DANCE PROGRAMME

1—Extra Extra Come fill Your Glasses up.

- 1 W Count of Lunenburg.
- 2 T Oceana Roll
- 3 W Vision of Salome.
- 4 W Blue Danube.
- 5 G Dr. De Luxe.
- 6 T Mysterious Rag.
- 7 W Barcarolle.
- 8 T Winning Fight.
- 9 W Quaker Girl.

#### Super Extras:

- 1 W Truly Rural.
- 2 T Alexander's R. T. B.
- 3 W Madame Sherry.
- 10 W Balkan Princess.
- 11 T Our Miss Gibbs.
- 12 Medley—Our Wedding Day.
- 13 W Pink Lady.
- 14 T Oh You Beautiful Doll.
- 15 W Druid's Prayer.
- 16 W Chocolate Soldier.

Naughty Marietta.

## MCGILL VAUDEVILLE FINALLY ARRANGED FOR SEVENTEENTH

College Amateurs will Perform on Night Following Last Championship Game

The Vaudeville Committee has completed its arrangements and is now able to announce definitely that the show will take place on the evening of Saturday 17th inst. in the Monument National at 8.15.

The Committee is well pleased with the progress of the nine major acts on which the success of the show will principally depend. The minstrels are steadily improving and they are bound to give an excellent account of themselves.

The musical acts in which several Conservatorium students will participate have every promise of being high class and enjoyable. Mr. Penri Routledge has his Chinese act well in hand. The costuming effect over which he is taking great pains will add the charm of reality and atmosphere. The introduction of many local hits and some original songs will be the feature of this act.

Mr. "Nick" Kirby is preparing to give one of his famous sketch acts. Those who have been privileged to see Mr. Kirby in his favorite role unite in saying that as a young and comparatively inexperienced artist "Nick" has few or no equals.

Mr. Eric Warburton will do an original dancing turn. His practice performances to date have been of an exceedingly promising order. Mr. Sidney Kirby is to give a monologue the exact nature of which is not yet known. From the hints which have accidentally been dropped there is no doubt but that this will be some monologue. Mr. Kirby has an imitable manner which will render his act a perfect scream from beginning to end.

As regards the other acts we have no details at present. Accounts of their progress will appear in our columns from time to time.

## DAILY BUSINESS MANAGER TO UNDERGO OPERATION

Mr. E. B. Reid, famous as the business magnate of this paper, is sustaining an operation for tonsillitis and other throat complications in the Royal Victoria today at eleven o'clock. Mr. Reid's health has been failing for a long time and his physicians have at last decided to get at the root of the trouble and prevent further complications.

## SCIENCE UNDERGRADS

(Continued from page 1.)

concrete as the caisson is sunk and the length of the caisson is increased as needed by adding cylindrical sections. The top of the caisson is provided with an air lock which acts as an intermediate chamber between the pressure in the caisson and that of the atmosphere. The inner cylinder is provided with two divisions forming a manway and bucket ways to the excavation chamber below which "sand hogs" are at work. Mr. Allaire pointed out by means of an illustration of the interior of the excavation chamber that a sand hog was an ordinary being like ourselves. When excavation reaches rock the chamber is filled with concrete and the inner collapsible cylinder removed in sections, the space being also filled with concrete until the surface is reached and the pier completed.

A great deal of forethought is necessary in this work of planning for suitable space for auxiliary machinery such as boilers, engines, air compressors, derricks, etc., especially where available space is small. The safety of adjacent underground railways, conduits, drains, etc., must also be provided for. The slide showed foundation work in various stages of progression on the Dominion Express building of Montreal and New York buildings, including the Singer and Municipal buildings, the latter having its piers extending to a depth of 112 feet below water level.

A short business meeting followed in which the progress of the coming Science dinner was discussed. An emphasis was placed on the fact that every Science man must do his share in supporting the dinner by securing a ticket as soon as possible. The meeting was favored by the presence of the Society's Honorary President and members of the Faculty.

Yale reports an unusual number of Freshmen over six feet in height.

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## A MATHEMATICAL IDEA OF MOCK PARLIAMENT

Clever Student Interprets Proceedings Uniquely

By the application of the 'theory of probabilities' together with repeated differentiations it is found that the problem before the House reduces to the solution of the complicated equation:

Viz., integral Con., is greater than, equal to, or less than, integral Lib., minus or plus, integral Soc., where integral stand for the total, arrived at by summing all the infinitesimal elements in each group. Having given that McGill equals some function of (Con., Lib., Soc.) and having given also a quantity N, (the Speaker), that determines the limits between which the above integration is admissible. We may assume that these limits are rational, as the usual limits are 0 and 2 (i.e. the function N assumes but two positions on 0 and 2 feet).

Now, considering the element Orif. of the L. H. side, we clearly see that 'integral Con.' is made up of several parts which may be denoted by functions (Nat., Ex-S., Lib., Con.). Further, by considering the element Far. of the R.H. side, it is clearly demonstrated that 'integral Soc.' is composed of several disconnected and unrelated elements which may be denoted by function (Y, 2G, Soc.).

Where Y stands for Yankee spy and G stands for German spy.

Also it is very clearly seen that integral Con., 'integral Lib.' and 'integral Soc.' are rational integral equations of the Nth. degree, for, on examination each element is found to be neither fractional nor incommensurable and none give any conclusive evidence of being minus quantities. Further, it is very obvious that the mind of 'integral Con.' is yea or nay (i.e.) plus or minus according as the foremost row is yea or nay (i.e.) according to the first term in the rational integral equation is plus or minus, that is, when x the independent variable is very great (i.e.) prominent. From analogy this is also true from 'integral Lib.' and 'integral Soc.'

The solution of the equation now becomes extremely complicated for the variableness in mind (sign) of some elements of 'integral Soc.' is made prominent during the proceedings.

By considering the elements Wal. McC., MacN. of the R.H. side alternately with Math., Hugs, Suth., of the L.H. side, we arrive at very definite but conflicting results. These results are not sufficiently similar, even after an application of Differential Calculus to small corrections in all the conceivable errors in our observations to permit us to accept as strictly accurate our deductions from all these elements.

A still further complication now arises from the fact that the function N, contrary to the principle of the Conservation of Energy, has become V-1, (i.e.) an imaginary quantity, that is has disappeared. This renders the initial equation insolvable, for the time being, due to insufficient data.

En. Arts '13.

## GOOD BILL AT THE ORPHEUM

Manager Driscoll's bill this week is not much above the average, but in all it is a good show. Topping the list comes Miss Irene Franklin with her husband, Mr. Burt Green, who present an act of unquestionable merit. Miss Franklin's charming manner and pleasing voice in her various imitations never failed to captivate. Her rendition of "I Want to be a Janitor's Child," "I've Got the Mumps" and "She's a Friend of Mine" called forth much applause and Miss Franklin was never slow to respond with an encore. Mr. Burt Green's accompaniment is worthy of special mention.

Raymond and Caverly are old favorites here. Their act is essentially the same as it was last season, but it nevertheless proved a winner. E. F. Hawley and Company present an intensely dramatic playlet called "The Bandit." The story is of the "long lost child" class and calls for a powerful piece of acting from Mr. Hawley which he executes with the

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skill of a consummate artist. The scene received its full merit of applause.

Du-Calion, who styles himself "The Comedian with the ladder" does a most wonderful balancing act—one that makes your hair stand on end. His line of talk is also clever.

The rest of the bill is not above the ordinary run of acts. The Grazers do a musical and dancing act; Mamie Remington and her Pickaninnies sing and dance; the Sutcliffe family dance, pipe and do some acrobatic work and Gallardo does some fine clay modelling. The Orpheumscope showing the world's latest events completes the bill.

## STRONG APPEAL FOR ROOTERS CLUB

W. E. G. Murray, Esq.,

Editor-in-Chief, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—I do not want to take up much of your valuable space, but I would like to ask a question which is, I hope, of interest to all undergraduates.

Where is the Rooters' Club. At the Queen's game those who came out to cheer the Red and White to victory were divided into three groups, two large and one small. One on each side of the rink and one at the end. None of these groups had any recognized leader and consequently even the McGill yell was given poorly. One group attempted to give song but failed miserably. The attendance was quite fair and if the men had had a leader and if they had been together, outsiders and McGill men too, would not have left the arena disappointed by the lack of enthusiasm shown for the greatest of our college sports. The Laval game was much worse, the attendance being very slim.

And is this state of things going to continue? McGill men, are you going to see your team beat Varsity in February 16, or are you going to stay at home because your feet might

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et cold? Are you going to quietly keep your seat if your team wins the intercollegiate Championship and the Allan Cup? Will you clap your hands and say: "What a pretty game," when McGill breaks into the lead, or will you jump to your feet, wave your flag and shout for all you're worth, make the Arena tremble with your noise and give the yell of the greatest college on God's earth as you gave it on October 28th? You'll do the latter, boys, and those of you who went to the Queen's game want to do it, but to do it successfully you will have to be organized. The leaders of the football Rooters' Club made a huge success of it. Won't they repeat it for the honour of Old McGill?

A new song or two, some old ones revised, that is all that is needed, for the rooters will sit together and they will be able to deliver the McGill yell in a manner which will make us all feel proud of our college.

Boys, it's your own team, made up of men from your own college. Support it as such and you will see the best amateur hockey in Canada!

I remain,

Yours sincerely,  
AN UNDERGRADUATE.

Coach Richard Grant of Minnesota, a Harvard alumnus, who has been trying for some time to arrange a meet between track teams of Minnesota and Harvard, last night received a letter from Colonel Roosevelt in which, according to a Minneapolis despatch, the former President said he had written Dean Briggs at Harvard to do all in his power to bring about a Minnesota-Harvard meet.